



THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

A writer in the New York Tribune urges

the possibility of a change in the approach

day for holding the Republican Convention.

—*That the Convention be held on the 18th of June, and the 1st of November.*

—*That the candidates of the great parties are in the field, and because the time intervening between the 18th of June and the 1st of November is sufficient for such a canvass as the Republicans ought to make.*

—*We well acknowledge the force of the facts upon which the recommendation is based, and record the intention to hurry on the day in which the irre-*

*proachable* is to begin.

—*We well understand, from*

*the terms of Mr. Liebig's letter, that this*

*meeting is a new one.*

—*Intelligent and eminent en-*

*gineers have levelled a*

*strong* up, will not bear the sharpest criticism to which his character can be subjected; nor

does it seem to exonerate any principle

which will not grow brighter and altogether

more popular by the results made upon them.

It is, therefore, the longest time that can be devoted to discussion and inquiry, so that

we may not, through the influence of party, or

of personal bias, be led into error.

—*That the Republicans, in their*

*effort to sustain the cause of freedom,*

*will not be*

*overruled by the*

*opposition.*

—*That the first of these is the*

*expensive nature of the*

*measures proposed,*

*which are to be*

*expended in the*

*service of the*

*cause of freedom.*

—*That they will reduce the probability*

*of Illinois and Indiana being carried to a certainty*

*that they will be carried, we entreat the*

*National Committee to record their*

*assent, so that all politicians will subscribe to it.*

—*That the Convention shall be held.*

—*SHOULD THE NORTH DO WHAT IT PLEASETH?*

The fundamental principle on which the pro-

slavery Democracy insist that they have the

right to carry their slaves into all the territories of the Union and plant slavery there is

that gives a property in the slaves there is

the same as to sheep and cattle.

This doctrine was effectively repudiated by Mr. Douglass himself, in a speech in 1849 or '50, that it is

convenient for him and his friends now to for-

get the sound constitutional principles which

he then enunciated. The principle itself was

simply and clearly enunciated by Mr. Douglass

when he first left the South.

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